

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Romance of Lost Mines.

A magazine writer, T. C. Bridges, has brought to light some interesting stories of abandoned mines. He points out that along the western coast of Canada and the United States, among the burning foothills of New Mexico, in craggy gorges of the mighty Andes, and along the bare granite ranges which fringe the spinifex desert of Central Australia wander the hunters of lost mines.

There are never very many of them, and they are scattered thinly over enormous stretches of territory, but their numbers are fairly constant, for when one dies his precious secrets, or blackened, well-thumbed plans, are bequeathed to a successor, and one more human being plunges into the wilderness, there to continue the endless search. The hardships are terrific. It is amazing how men can be found to endure them willingly. But it is faith that sustains the seekers—faith in the existence of that which they seek, and in the incredible richness of the deposit of gold, silver, or precious stones which the lost mine contains.

There is not a mining district in the world, from Alaska to Australia, which has not its tale of lost mines. Ophir, whence David and Solomon drew over twenty-three million pounds worth of virgin gold, has been lost for more than thirty centuries; the Phantom Mine of Routh County, Colorado, has been sought for less than thirty years.

Though different in detail, there is one point of sameness in most stories of lost mines. In almost every case the prospector, having located one of nature's treasure-houses and brought back glittering samples to civilization, was making a second journey out to his bonanza when sudden death overtook him. Indians are responsible for many lost mines; grizzlies and panthers for some; avalanche, storm, or flood for others.

For instance, there is the Marryat Mine, which lies upon the eastern edge of California. Marryat was an old prospector who one day rode into the town of Clayton with his saddle-bags full of samples of gold ore so rich that they fairly sparkled. Having been assured by an analyst of the wealth of his specimens, Marryat rode away again on his rough broncho. Somehow the news leaked out, and two men, Temple and Boyce by name, followed on his trail. They camped next night a mile or two behind him. In the morning they rode on. A shocking sight awaited them. There by the ashes of his camp fire lay Marryat's body, scalped and terribly mutilated. That was in 1867. The Marryat Mine has never yet been refound.

It must not be imagined that all lost mines are legends. Some years ago a long-lost El Dorado was re-discovered. Its name is the "Wonderful" Silver Mine, and it may be seen by anyone who cares to travel to the spot, in the Slocan District of Southern British Columbia, just across the United States border. Its owner and worker is, or was at its recent date, Mr. W. W. Warner. More than thirty years ago Warner was mining in Idaho, and a dying fellow-miner, to whom he had been kind, told him of a mother lode of enormous richness in the mountains to the north. Loose silver washed from it was to be found at the base of the mountain. Warner located and leased the mountain in which the lost lode was said to exist.

In the gravel at the bottom he found plenty of loose silver and he and his men washed out several thousand pounds' worth in the first two years. But, instead of satisfying him, this only made Warner the more eager to find the mother lode. The placer ground ceased to yield, the sluice boxes rotted, but Warner would not give up. He built a cabin and spent all day and every day prospecting. Nearly thirty years passed, and then one day, behind a thick clump of brushwood, Warner stumbled upon a hole in the rock evidently cut by human hands. It was choked with debris, but he soon cleared it. A few hours' work with pick and shovel, and there was the lode for

which he had been searching for half a lifetime.

The most famous of lost gold mines is the Pegleg. So much is known of this vanished bonanza that it seems incredible that its position is still a mystery. Briefly, here is its story. In the year 1853 a wooden-legged tramp named Smith, on his way from Yuma to Los Angeles, took a short cut across the desert. Not unnaturally he lost himself, and was forced to climb a toilsome hill in order to see if he could get his bearings. The hill was the highest of three which lay all together in a little clump. Arrived at last on its bare rounded summit Smith succeeded in finding a landmark, and was just going to descend again when he noticed that the ground was strewn with numbers of small, rounded pebbles of a curious dull bronzy color. Smith had a little collection of frontier curios, and he picked up a pocketful of odd pebbles to add to it.

Eventually he reached Los Angeles in safety and placed the pebbles in his collection. Some three years later a friend who was a prospector happened to see these specimens.

He picked one up, weighed it in his hand, scratched it. His eyes gleamed. "Where did you get these?" he demanded, in tones that shook with excitement.

Smith stared at him suspiciously. "Why do you ask?"

"They're gold, man—pure gold!" roared the other.

Smith's eyes opened wide. His jaw dropped. "Go'd! I! he muttered, thickly. "An' there was tons of it!" Then he slipped fainting to the ground.

When he came to he was mad as a March hare. He raved of gold. After weeks of illness he got a little better, and, in semi-lucid intervals, told various people all he could remember of his marvelous find.

Scores went out and searched high and low. But they found nothing. Some died of thirst and hardships, some came home. But Smith was dead.

Years passed. The Pegleg Mine was almost forgotten, when suddenly San Bernardino was thrown into a state of the maddest excitement by the arrival of a prospector with a bagful of rusty-looking, rounded nuggets. He had never heard of the Pegleg, but he told of the discovery of the gold on the top of a rounded hill, the highest of a clump of three. Two men got hold of him, plied with liquor, before dawn next morning the three had disappeared from the town. Others attempted to trail them, but a sand-storm obliterated their footsteps. They never came back. What became of them no one knows. Probably their skeletons bleach in some alkaline valley in the lonely hills.

But the story of the Pegleg is not yet finished. In the seventies, when the Southern Pacific was pushing its way across the desert, two surveyors picked up an Indian squaw nearly dead with thirst. In her handkerchief were knotted half a dozen of the familiar bronze nuggets.

They gave the woman water, but not a word she would say about the locality of her find, the value of which she evidently knew full well. In the night she disappeared, went, no doubt, to her own people, and she has never been seen again. But two nuggets which she left with the railway men were afterwards compared with some of Smith's original find, and that they came from the same source could hardly be doubted.

Since then scores of prospectors have tried to re-locate the Pegleg, but if any have ever succeeded they have never come back to tell the tale. Yet that the mine is there in a space no larger than the county of Berkshire, and that it is, perhaps, the richest deposit of native gold in the whole world, there can be hardly any doubt. There are no Indians there now and few wild beasts. But neither is there any water. That is, perhaps, the true cause why the Pegleg yet remains a lost mine.

The Phantom Mine, mentioned at the beginning of this article, takes its name from the fact that, while it was found three times between 1880 and 1900, not one of its finders

ever lived to return to it a second time. This wonderful golden ledge lies somewhere near Little Rock Creek, amid a tangle of ragged hills, in the northwestern corner of Colorado.

One evening in October, 1881, an old prospector named John Boyle was crossing the head of a ravine among these hills when he slipped and went rolling down a steep slope, bringing with him a small avalanche of gravel and earth. He fetched up, half dazed, on a ledge many feet below, and sat there rubbing his eyes and feeling himself to make sure no bones were broken. Then his glance fell on the rock, which he was sitting upon, and he started so violently that he nearly fell the rest of the way. The whole ledge was seamed with streaks and veins of virgin gold. For many minutes Boyle remained there motionless, lost in that maze of happy wonder which comes to a man when chance raises him in a moment from poverty to the command of millions. Never had he seen such a find, never even dreamed of one.

The sun had set before he at last got up and began chipping some specimens from the wonderful ledge. It grew dark rapidly. Boyle had a hard climb before him. He made up his mind to go back to his camp and return in the morning to stake out his claim.

His camp was not more than a mile away. He reached it safely, cooked his supper, and exhausted with excitement, fell into a heavy sleep. When he awoke next morning six inches of soft snow covered everything, and the thick flakes were still falling. Boyle knew that delay meant death. He would be out off in the mountains without food. He made straight for Denver, and succeeded in reaching that town in safety.

Next spring, as soon as the snow melted, he was off again. He found his old camping ground without difficulty, but search as he might he could not retrace his way to the golden ravine. All the summer long he toiled, till winter drove him home again. But the disappointment had been too great. Before the second spring poor Boyle was dead.

Twelve years passed, and Boyle's story had become a camp-fire legend, when a man named Pollock, out on a shooting expedition in the same hills, wounded a wild cat and trailed it to a ledge at the head of a ravine. There the brute turned at bay, and Pollock climbed up and killed it. He was tired and out of breath, and sat down to rest.

Glancing idly at the rock on which he sat, it seemed to him of curious color. He knocked off some pieces with the heel of his boot and put them in his pocket. Pollock knew nothing whatever about minerals, and it was only by chance that he happened, weeks afterwards, to show his specimens to a friend in Denver. That man declared that the yellow streaks were free gold. Pollock rushed off to an assayer, who at once confirmed the opinion.

Next morning found Pollock on his way back to Routh County. But, like poor Boyle, he could not for the life of him find again the mysterious ledge.

Once more since then has the Phantom Mine been seen by human eyes. Its third finder was what is a "lunger," an invalid stricken with phthisis, who had come from the east to Colorado in the hope of regaining his health. He was a poor man, but his friends in Denver helped him to buy a wagon and send him out into the hills to prospect. About three weeks later one of these friends received by post from Routh County village a cigar box full of specimens. They were taken to the assayer who had tested Pollock's find. He declared them to be from the same source—the Phantom Mine.

The friend waited a week or two, then, as no more news came, he started in search of the invalid. He found the man's horse wandering in a valley, with some remnants of harness clinging to it, but the third finder of the Phantom Mine had vanished, and no one has ever found out what became of him.

The average yield of wheat in India is officially stated to be about eleven and a half bushels an acre.

## FOREST PRESERVATION.

"In the last ten years," says the Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture for 1907, "forestry has advanced in this country from an almost unknown science to a useful growing profession. In that time the number of technically trained foresters has increased from less than a dozen to over 400. Ten years ago there was not a single forest school in the country; now there are several professional forest schools which rank with those of Europe, and a score more with courses in elementary forestry whose usefulness is steadily growing. Forest lands under management have grown from one or two tracts to many, aggregating 7,503,000 acres, scattered through 39 States. The National Forests have increased from 39,000,000 acres, practically unused and unprotected, to 165,000,000 acres, used, guarded, and improved both in productiveness and accessibility. The number of States which have State forests has increased from 1 to 10, and of those which employ trained foresters from none to 11. The membership of forest associations has increased from 3,600 to 15,000. Ten years ago, except for a few of the foremost botanists, European foresters knew more about American forests than did the people of this country. In Europe they were then using preservatives to prolong the service of beech trees, and so adding from twenty to forty years to their life. Here, on the other hand, scarcely a treated tree had been laid, though there are now 60 treating plants, 27 of which treat trees exclusively, and an engineer who recently returned from Europe reports that both in size and mechanical perfection the treating equipment of this country is ahead of any to be found abroad.

"And yet American forestry has only safely passed the experimental stage and got ready to do something. Action, immediate and vigorous, must be taken if the inevitable famine of wood supplies is to be lessened. We are now using as much wood in a single year as grows in three, with only 20 years' supply of virgin growth in sight. Only the application of forest knowledge with wisdom, method, and energy, in the next ten years, can prevent the starving of national industries for lack of wood.

"The woodlot offers an excellent opportunity for the practice of forestry. It is accessible enough to allow of moderate cuttings at frequent intervals, and it may be protected from trespass and grazing, and from fire, its chief enemy, without an elaborate scheme of defense; then taxation is not a great burden, because the revenue from farm supplies more than meets this item every year, and thus prevents the accumulation of interest. In New England, New York, and Pennsylvania great interest has been taken in planting white pine and other species.

"The application of intensive forestry to large tracts will naturally be of limited extent for some time to come. Closer utilization, the setting of a minimum diameter below which trees shall not be cut, to provide for a second crop, and protection from fire, are conservative measures which are steadily gaining ground. But looking into the future far enough to make provision for a third crop is not yet common, while efforts to bring forest lands to high productive capacity have as yet scarcely been attempted. In wealth of soil and high commercial value of native trees America has a decided advantage over Europe, where intensive forestry is paying well. American corporations and long-time investors, as well as the provident farmer, must go deeper into forestry to reap full reward."

FORESTRY IN THE STATES.

"Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri, and Mississippi are better acquainted with their forest resources, by reason of surveys conducted in co-operation with the Forest Service. Taxation, now the most difficult problem in State forest work, is receiving thoughtful attention.

"The New York State nurseries, in April and May, 1907, contained 549,450 four-year-old transplants of white pine, Norway pine, Scotch pine, Norway spruce, and Euro-

pean larch, ready for planting. In addition, an importation has been made from Germany to complete an even million trees, to be set out this spring. A crew of 100 men, under the charge of two professional foresters, will do the work. A ten acre nursery will be established in Central New York for propagating stock for free distribution and to furnish shade trees for the good roads system. A new feature is the creation of a patrol of the Adirondack railroads during the spring months. This contemplates a force of 100 men, distributed along the steep grades and in forests where conditions are the most dangerous. This railroad patrol is entirely separate from the fire-warden system, the patrols being paid directly from the Albany office. At the end of the year the railroads refund to the State one-half the expense. During the summer of 1907 seed-spot sowing was carried on, and a field experiment station started. Fifteen species of seeds have been planted in various ways. The most hopeful experiment is one in which seed is dropped on the unbroken ground at 5-foot intervals, and the seed at each spot covered with a handful of sand. Western yellow pine seed planted in this way produced trees in nearly every spot. An experiment was made with white pine, by putting a handful of black muck on the unbroken ground, placing a few seeds on the muck, and covering the seed with sand.

"During the past year New Jersey has developed a definite policy. The forest commission is actively working for the betterment of the woodlands of the State, to establish values in forest lands, and to make them continuously productive. The means employed are control of forest fires and instruction of woodlot owner. The State contains numerous forest areas of considerable size, but for the most part the work concerns itself with the intensive management of woodlots for the production of ties and lumber for near-by markets. During the one year of its operation the fire service has succeeded in reducing the acreage burned and the damage done to woodlands to less than one-tenth that of any former year. This has already affected favorably the market price of forest property. The commission has acquired about 11,000 acres of land for State reserves, and will develop the property as demonstration areas and public parks. It recognizes, however, that the private owner has, and will continue to have, the greatest interest in this question, and will therefore devote every effort to make such lands valuable and productive.

"The Pennsylvania department of forestry has during the past year directed most of its attention and energy to the acquiring of new land, the establishing of good nurseries, and the pushing of reforestation work. The State now holds in forest reserve lands about 10 per cent of the area of timberland of the Commonwealth. The nursery area has been increased to over 12 acres, and in another year the number of seedlings will be more than doubled. There are at present, in three nurseries, a total number of 2,350,000 seedlings, of which about 8 per cent are hardwoods, the remainder being conifers, mostly white pine. The reserves are being improved, roads are being opened and built in order to make the land accessible and to serve as fire lines. Special attention is paid to the control of forest fires, and losses are very greatly decreasing. Fire-killed timber is utilized. A successful experiment with small fire-killed timber was made some time ago in the burning of charcoal. A forest academy is maintained directly by the department for the training and education in forestry of young men of the State for work on the forest reserves, and to speak to public schools, teachers' institutes, and farmers' institutes. The school has made wonderful development and has now under construction a new and thoroughly modern red stone building to be used for dormitory and lectures rooms, together with thoroughly equipped laboratories.

"A State forest survey, conducted by the State forester in conjunction with the examination of timber tracts for private owners throughout the State, has awakened

new interest in forest preservation in Maryland, and inquiries are met by the publication of circulars which deal with practical State problems. Arrangement has been made for a series of experiments in the preservative treatment of fence posts, to be carried on by the Maryland State experiment station in co-operation with the Forest Service. Fence posts of the kinds of wood which grow in commercial quantities in Maryland will be treated by different methods and set on the station grounds, where they will be subject to frequent inspection.

"The West Virginia State Board of Trade has appointed a committee to investigate State forest conditions and recommend to the State Legislature the enactment of laws which will promote forest preservation." The article, from which the above are excerpts, gives a brief summary of recent achievement in forestry in the United States, a list of forest laws passed in 1907, and a directory of State forest laws, forest associations, and forest schools. It has been printed as a separate, and can be had free upon application to the Forester, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Get in Line.

The United States is in line. So is China, Germany, France, big Russia and little Cuba, Texas and Rhode Island, and nearly every civilized country and every State in this country. The International Congress on Tuberculosis leads the greatest army the world has ever seen. Here the generals, colonels and captains of scientific and intelligent effort to improve humanity and the men behind the guns that are aimed at death itself, have stood shoulder to shoulder arrayed for the fight which, with the right kind of help will end in sure victory.

One of these generals of science, Dr. R. W. Philip, of Edinburgh, seems to have organized his forces so effectively that his city in twenty years has brought its death rate down almost a third. According to Dr. Philip's argument, the keynote of the situation is that the dispensary and clinics should be the headquarters from which the war is to be carried on. The hospital for advanced cases, from the sentiment of the Congress, is the most important one thing in the control of tuberculosis. The dispensary, however, is the natural centre of operation in a complete system of control.

New York, Rochester, Rome, Schenectady, Syracuse, Troy, Utica and Yonkers in New York State are getting in line. In a very short time, Syracuse has equipped a dispensary in a large dwelling house attractive to the patient and provided literature for distribution. A visiting nurse visits the poor in their homes.

Relief is given in the form of food, tents for outdoor sleeping and other necessities. All this is from the fund of \$5,000 which has been provided for in the city budget. Can taxpayers receive better returns for their money?

Such a dispensary as this in Syracuse is a "receiving house, a sorting house and a clearing house." It is the connecting link between the patient and the hospital for advanced cases. The death rate from tuberculosis in Syracuse for 1907 was 122.3 per 100,000. In certain cities of New York State the death rate from this disease runs as high as 275.8, over half the cities of the State having a higher death rate than Syracuse and many of them doing nothing about it. It is high time something was done by every city in the State to check this unnecessary waste of life. Get in line, cities of America, and provide hospitals for advanced cases of consumption, equip dispensaries which will find these cases, and send them to the hospitals.

The waste of life in New York State from this disease is due to criminal negligence and should not be allowed to continue. It remains with the citizens of the State to see that the record of 1907, one death every 36 minutes, is not repeated.

On the day of a Des Moines girls' wedding the small boy of the family was taken ill of small pox, and bride and groom were quarantined along with the rest of the household.

## NEWBURGH

Two Sundays ago, Newburgh was baseball crazy for the New York National Reserves were to play with our home team. Nearly every Sunday School had a slim attendance for that reason. People of large and small size, who often heard the name of Luther Taylor, one of the best pitchers, paid their admittance to see what and who he was. When Beecher, the visiting pitcher was in the box, our team were delighted to increase their runs ahead of the visitors until the sixth inning. Luther was placed in Beecher's place, and he looked as if he had not a particle of mercy by shutting ours out to the last inning. His team won by 10 to 5. His actions kept the crowd in good humor, in fact they were loud in their praise of his pitching ability.

Miss Agnes Russell, while at a few days' sojourn at her married sister's in Hackensack, N. J., took the pleasure of calling on the Atkinson folks, of Paterson, N. J., for a few hours. They were Fanwoodites.

Mr. David L. Edmonston is a licensed fisherman under the new State law, and so is Jimmy Ogle. The former, being very lucky, caught a four-and-a-half-pound bass a few weeks ago, say our city papers. Who can beat him?

Miss Mamie Callender, who worked about eight years for the firm of Sweet & Orr, has severed her connections with the factory.

Miss Agnes Russell was surprised but glad to see her dear friends from Kingston, N. Y., and had about ten minutes to spare for talking, because the visitors had to catch the return boat. They were Miss Rachel Davis' married sister, Jennie, and niece.

Miss Mary A. Riley, in guise of Lady Bountiful, treated her "never Tasted Ice Cream" party to some carefully selected refreshments, including some ice cream bricks. It was very kind of her to remember them. She informed them that she wished the editor of our JOURNAL could have a share with them on the occasion, which took place at her palatial residence, a little while ago.

Mr. Charles D. Edmonston, being laid off from the Cornwall local printing office a few weeks ago, since a new linotype machine invaded the office, fortunately secured a position in another printing establishment.

We would like to tell your readers about this city. It will be fleet crazy for three days next year, when the Hudson Fulton Celebration takes place from New York to this City, therefore, it will be a turning place as nearly every warship will stop here and return. To go to Newburgh is well worth for the journey from all parts of this world, to Washington Headquarters, where many old relics are kept. A chair, on which George Washington used to sit, is well preserved. I would be glad to mention every relic in the paper, but lack the room. You will find a nice resort in Orange Lake, a short distance from this city, where fishing and hunting is allowed, and which will entice your enjoyment. Or take a sail across the Hudson River to Fishkill and a ride on the inclined railway up to Mount Beacon—the historic spot, the steepest road—which commands fine view on the American Rhine in two directions. A new hotel just located on the summit, having seventy-five rooms, where the air is noted for purity, which physicians recommend strongly to invalids and health seekers.

Sunday morning, September 26th, our lay-reader, Mr. Mann, had his service condensed, so as to catch the noon train for Gallaudet Home, where a service was to be held in the afternoon.

Mr. Chas. Keiserwetter has come back to Cold Spring for good, as work is in great demand for him. He said he was glad to be near us, for he don't get familiar with the routine in the State where mosquitoes reign.

Mr. Wygant, a former Fanwoodite, has bought two lots and a barn and will have a house built. He married a young and pretty girl, named Martha Hamilton, who was very popular in her school days at Fanwood. They are blessed with three bright speaking girls.

NEWBURGH BOY.



# Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 15, 1908.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One Copy, one year \$1.00  
If not paid within six months, 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.  
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Whoever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-berolding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they who slaves most lose,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

CONSIDERABLE excitement reigned among the graduates of the Lexington Avenue Institution last week, caused by an article, which appeared in the *New York Times*, announcing that the Directorate of that school had made an offer to turn the Institution property over to the Board of Education, to be used as a day school for deaf-mutes.

The buildings, furniture and educational paraphernalia belong to the Society of the Institution, but the ground on which the edifice is located belongs to the city. It is leased to the Society at a nominal rental of one dollar a year, and the lease has a long term of years to run yet.

The buildings and other property of the school have a value of nearly three-quarters of a million, and it is this immense sum that the Directors are alleged to want to give away.

From what we can learn, there is little likelihood that the transfer will be accomplished.

The newspaper above mentioned states that the day school recently opened on East 23d Street has difficulty in getting competent teachers to instruct the pupils on the rolls, and that by making the Lexington Avenue Institution a day school, there will be available accommodations for seven hundred pupils, and the teaching staff now engaged in the work at the Institution will solve the problem that confronts the 23d Street day school. At the Lexington Avenue Institution there are about two hundred and fifty pupils, and the teaching corps is adequate only for that number of pupils; so we fail to see how three times that number can be taught without encountering the difficulties now alleged to exist at the day school.

The fact is that a day school for deaf-mutes can never be as effective as a boarding school. The reasons have been reiterated time and again. The main error which the educators of hearing children make, is in assuming that methods used with the normal child will be equally as effective in the training and education of the deaf child.

In New York City, with its teeming millions of people, the deaf are scattered throughout a vast area, and the first difficulty to be confronted is the gathering of a great many small and uneducated and deaf children, day after day, at any particular locality. Hearing children attend the school in the district in which they reside, the little ones being conveyed to and from school by their brothers and sisters or neighboring children. The brothers and sisters of little deaf children can not convey them, because they attend different schools. Here at the outset is a danger to the deaf

and a problem for the day school promoters to solve. They have partially solved it by affixing tags to the children who attend the day school at the East 23d Street, but these children are gathered from nearby districts, and it has not yet been shown that the element of danger has been eliminated—and it never will be.

Then again the day school children do not get the instruction in manners and morals that the Institution confers. They lose the physical training, the sanitary care, the safety, and the inspiring rivalry that the Institution pupil gets on the playground, in the gymnasium, and the careful and protective ministrations of the infirmary. They lose also the trades instruction, that enables them in after life to work side by side with their hearing fellowmen and vindicate their equality in the lines of attentiveness, industry, skill, and wage-earning capability.

The day school for deaf children is a long step backward. The money spent upon their education should yield returns in good citizenship and confer the capacity of being wealth producers. The Institution system has not only accomplished this in the long years of the past century, but practically guarantees that every future graduate shall be an independent and law-abiding and self-supporting citizen.

## A Pointed Question.

MR. ZENO:—I want to ask you a question. I have seen in your articles such statements as "The Tilden plan is the simplest and the least difficult," etc.

Will you please tell us in what respect your plan is NOT COMPLICATED?

Respectfully,  
PUBLIC GOOD.

## NOTICE.

October, 17th, (Saturday,) will be Donation Day at the home for Deaf-mutes, 112 Fremont Street, Everett, Mass., from two to ten o'clock P. M. All who are interested in the home, please donate anything—preserves, fruits, vegetables, flour, linen or any sum of money. Baked beans will be served, for those who come in the afternoon, for fifteen cents or twenty cents. Light refreshments will be served in the evening free. Admission, ten cents.

## Saved From River.

Worry over her incapacity to care properly for her 8-year-old son, who is a (deaf-mute), Mrs. Ella Lowery, 50, a widow, 220 Walnut Street, St. Louis, Mo., employed as a domestic at the Southern Hotel, tried to end her life Saturday afternoon by jumping into the Mississippi River at the foot of Clark Avenue.

William Heet and William Manning, employed by the Union Sand Company, were at work on a barge and saw the woman spring into the water. They succeeded in rescuing her by the aid of grappling hooks. An ambulance was summoned and the half-conscious woman was taken to the City Hospital, where she was given medical attention. Her condition is not serious.

Mr. E. P. Wood, of Rochester, writes: "In your issue of the 24th Sept., under the Rochester heading, you state that Mrs. E. P. Wood spent with Mrs. Tuttle, of Geneva, two weeks. I wish you make a correction to that for Mrs. Wood: One week with Mrs. Cuddeback, of Lyons, and Mrs. Cuddeback and Mrs. Wood visited Mrs. Tuttle, of Geneva, on Labor day, staying over night, after which we returned to Lyons."

## Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

### NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P. M.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P. M. October 25th, Holy Communion.

### OCTOBER 18TH.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion.  
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M. Holy Communion.

### OCTOBER 25TH.

St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion.  
St. Paul's Church, Newburgh, 10:30 A. M.  
Gallaudet Home, 3 P. M.

# GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Football and Politics are the only things going on at present to redeem College life from absolute apathy. Truly, these are "melancholy" days for us; with thoughts of home still fresh in our memories, and the realization of a long period of hard work stretching ahead, the Goddess of Pleasure is barely kept alive.

Saturday, October 10th, Gallaudet met Mount Washington in Baltimore, and held them down to a score of 0 to 0. Considering the fact that the Mountaineers have persistently defeated Gallaudet in the past, this showing is an excellent one for our team.

That the Mt. Washington boys most assuredly met their match Saturday is shown by the game. They thought the mutes would be easy picking, but the first few minutes of play convinced them of their error. They started out with a whirlwind of trick plays, but found them so disastrous that line bucking was resorted to. Bayless, the Mountaineer fullback, attacked the mutes' line so fiercely that he had the ball within four yards of their goal before they recovered. Then came the surprise. Gallaudet instantly tightened up and held for downs. This was the nearest either team came to scoring throughout the game, although Bayless tried for a field goal, missing by a narrow margin.

In the second half Gallaudet stood firmly and at no time was their goal in danger. But the nearest they could get to the Mt. Washington goal was the 25-yard line.

The Mountaineers were deprived of the services of their two best men, and upon this they base their poor showing. Birk, Gallaudet's star fullback, was unable to take part in the game on account of injuries sustained in a practice skirmish. McInnes played his first game in fast company, holding down a back position very well. Arras played a star game for Gallaudet.

The following is the line-up:  
Mt. Washington Position Gallaudet  
W. Lamotte center Bell  
G. Lamotte right guard Cadwell  
Cogswell left guard Talbert  
Harrison right tackle Isaacson  
Black left tackle Gardner  
Wise, Crowe right end Money  
West left end Hower  
Bornieck quarter back O'Donnell  
Hermann right half back Bailey  
Nealy, Nevison left half back McInnes  
Bayless full back Arras

The masculine members of the Instructional Class, are having the utmost difficulty in finding out, "where they are at." A certain poor, misguided denizen, of the fourth floor, laboring under the impression that the apprenticeship period was only of a few weeks' duration, was seen stalking grandly down Seventh Street, with the latest blocked derby reposing upon his massive dome of thought. Ah! Let us draw a veil over the scenes which followed!

Colds are very fashionable on the Green this Fall. If you wish to be strictly "it," just manipulate a handkerchief, as conspicuously as possible.

Mr. William Wade, of Oak Mount, Pa., was a very welcome visitor at the East Wing this week. Miss Parker, ex-'10, spent a few days with classmates and friends on Kendall Green the past week. During her stay she was treated to a surprise party by the girls of her old class.

Bailey, '11, interest in the coming Presidential election has become so intense that he has applied for the position of Democratic Campaign Orator of the District of Columbia.

The S. N. D. C., held its first business meeting of the year in the Lyceum, Saturday. Officers were elected as follows:—

Cadwell, '10, ..... President  
Mueller, '11, ..... Vice-President  
Talbert, '11, ..... Secretary  
Jones, '11, ..... Treasurer  
Committee on play—Chairman, Cadwell, '10; O. Donnell, '09; Robinson, '11; Birk, '12; McInnes '12.  
T. L. A., '12.

## Unmercifully Beaten

CHARLES SCHEER WAYLAIK AND ROBBED.

Mrs. Theresa Klein, of No. 2,188 Broadway, took her deaf and dumb brother, Charles Scheer, who was in a pitiable condition, to the West Forty-seventh Street station last night.

Scheer's body was a mass of bruises, both his eyes were blackened and several of his teeth had been torn out. Mrs. Klein told the police her brother had been waylaid in West Fifty-fourth Street while on his way to his home, at No. 504 Ninth Avenue, last Thursday night, beaten and kicked until unconscious and robbed of \$10. He finally regained consciousness and staggered to his home, where he remained in bed until last night.

Mrs. Klein said she visited her brother last night and for the first time learned of what had happened. She said the man was the sole support of their aged parents, and worked in a tailor's shop in Ninth Avenue, near Fifty-sixth Street. —N. Y. Herald, Oct. 13, 1908.

## BOSTON NOTES.

The Boston Society is now fairly started on another year's work, and the outlook, religious, financial, and social, seems very promising. One year ago, there were some misgivings as to its success, in case the regular preacher should be dismissed, but the result shows that it has elements of stability within itself, and that its management is so conservative and economical that the work will go on, however the workers may change. Those who prophesied its downfall will find themselves mistaken.

The first religious service of the year was held on Sunday, September 13th, with an attendance gratifyingly large. There were at least forty people, certainly a greater number than at the opening in 1907.

Mr. Arthur D. Bryant, of Washington, gave us a most excellent sermon. His vivid description of David and Goliath was much appreciated by those familiar with the Bible story. Clear and strong as the peal of a trumpet, came to us the words of young David to the great giant: "Thou comest to me with a sword, and with a spear, and with a shield: but I come to thee in the name of the Lord of Hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied." We felt this fitting motto for the activities which now had their annual beginning. At times small in numbers; without an ordained leader; with difficulties of various kinds before us; still, in the name of the Lord we may be strong.

Mr. Bryant was exceedingly fine and apt in illustration. Peculiarly so was his reference to the picture once seen and the word once heard having an indelible impression on the brain, and the care we should take to have such impressions elevating and pure—not lowering and debasing.

In pursuance of the systematic plan of employing home talent according to a regular schedule, Mr. Fairman was the preacher of September 20th. He had much to say about woman's work in ancient and modern times, making the story of Jael and Sisera vividly prominent, and alluding especially to the work of Florence Nightingale. The ladies owe him a vote of thanks, and it is a pity that so few were present to hear him.

The service of September 27th was unique, and well worth remembering. The attendance equalled that of the opening day, and all expressed satisfaction, though it was not what they expected.

Mrs. Bowden had been engaged to speak, but was unavoidably detained. In this emergency, Mr. Bigelow announced an informal prayer-meeting, in which all who wished were at liberty to take part. The opening prayer was offered by Mr. Goldsmith, after which Mr. Bigelow made a short address on "Living Faith." Messrs. Derby, Holmes, and Goldsmith followed, with brief, but pointed addresses on the same topic. Mr. Derby's illustration of the little girl who told her father to prove his faith that God would answer his prayer for rain, by taking an umbrella, was especially good. Mrs. Holmes also spoke, and the exercises closed with a most exquisite rendering of the hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," by the same lady. She is exceptionally gifted in sign-singing, catching the true music of the lines, and it is to be wished that she would favor us more frequently.

The whole was a most spiritual service, and showed what could be done when there was no friction, and all were inspired by Christian sympathy and readiness to help. It proved the Christianity of these people, although they have not been as loud in their professions of it as some others. "A" certainly enjoyed it more than she has been able to enjoy a pray-meeting for a long time, and came away feeling greatly encouraged, as also did many others.

The first Sunday in October was allotted, as usual, to Mr. Joseph C. Pierce, now of New Bedford, Mass. The exigencies of employment, through no fault of his own, have landed him in that city, which he is hopeful of making a permanent home. He still finds time for study, and his sermon last Sunday proved, like all others from him, able, scholarly, Biblical, spiritual.

In Philadelphia, on the second of next December, there will be a notable gathering, known as the "Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America." It will represent fourteen million of evangelical Christians, and will "stand as a demonstration of American Protestantism, united as far as the denominations can be at present." The influence of such a meeting, if rightly directed, will be great and powerful.

Compared with this great gathering, our tiny one at the People's Temple is but as a drop to the ocean, yet it is on precisely the same lines—an effort to unite the various denominations in religious work and worship. With the broader trend of present-day thought, such a union ought not to be difficult.

As nothing specially exciting was in prospect, the annual meeting of the Boston Society at the Pilgrim Church, Dorchester, October 6th, was not as largely attended as those of some previous years. There was, however, a fairly representative au-

dience, numbering about thirty. Mr. Thomas presided; Miss Jennings was appointed Secretary *pro tem.*, and Miss Emily Goldsmith proved exceedingly apt and useful as interpreter. Her quick comprehension of both sides; her lucid explanations; her winning manner; and the ease with which she smoothed over the inevitable roughness incident to free discussion; all contributed greatly to the success of the gathering.

The minutes of the last meeting were first read by Chairman Bigelow and approved. He then gave a full report of the attendance at religious services during the past year, which is herewith subjoined. As "figures will not lie," it speaks for itself. The largest attendance (seventy-eight) was on Easter Day, the smallest (eleven) on November 3d.

PREACHERS.	No. of Sundays.	Number Weekly present.	average
Mr. P. W. Packard	8	147	18
Messrs. Pierce, Fairman, Sargent, Goldsmith, Mrs. Bowden	23	443	19
Hartford teachers, Messrs. Moylan, Bryant, Carlisle	8	447	48
Total	39	1067	29

Mr. Bigelow then spoke of the dismissal of Mr. Packard; the arrangements for regular preaching; the visit of Mr. Moylan, and the efforts made to secure him as permanent pastor; the plan to interview Bishop Hamilton, and secure aid in the payment of Mr. Moylan's salary; and the final giving up of all these schemes for a variety of reasons, one of them being that Mr. Moylan himself declines to leave his present field.

The financial report followed from which it was evident that so far from the expenses being greater than during the previous year, they were actually less, while the collections were larger by one-fifth. Very nearly seventy-five dollars less had been paid for preaching than in 1906-7, and the balance in Mr. Wood's hands is more than five times as much as it was last September.

There are the figures:—  
Receipts.....\$257 81  
Expenses.....238 71  
Balance.....\$19 10

Mr. Woodbury's report also showed an increase to the general fund of nearly a hundred dollars. That fund is now assuming quite respectable proportions, and shows splendid management on the part of those entrusted with it. The hard-working Chairman, Mr. Bigelow never takes a vacation, and has been evolving various plans during the summer, not all of which have succeeded, but which render his faithfulness very evident.

As a means of gaining more funds, it was proposed that the Society retain the whole of the Sunday collections, half of which have hitherto been donated to the People's Temple, who allow us the use of their room. But it seemed rather selfish, and it was finally decided to give them one dollar per week, retaining the balance ourselves.

A brief report of the Bible Class was given by Miss Jennings. As so many were absent, and those present may not have understood clearly, this report is appended:

### REPORT OF BIBLE CLASS, 1906-8.

I began teaching the Bible Class two years ago, with ten members. At my last class I had eleven members.

The first year lessons were held on fifteen Sundays, with a total attendance of ninety-three and an average attendance of six.

The record of the second year is less complete, as I was away from Boston more or less, and we were obliged to give up the room to the Sunday School at the People's Temple. We did not stop because we wanted to, but because we must.

We have studied the International Lessons, and found them easy and interesting. At first I was doubtful about succeeding. I did not know signs well. I expected it would be hard, but was surprised to find it very easy. My pupils were patient and ready to help me. I found they thought about the lesson, had original ideas, and could ask questions I could not always answer. I enjoy my class and am proud of it.

I have done my best, but I want to keep on and do better. I do not wish to have one lesson lost. There is a lesson for every Sunday in the year. The lessons are like a linked chain. Break one link, and the whole goes to pieces. Lose one lesson, and you will not so well understand the following one.

So I have decided to use two books—one for study in the class, and one to study at home when you cannot come. They are just the same, but the Home Department is more full and interesting. Any person can have one book without the other, but it is better to have both.

The two together cost seven cents per quarter, or twenty-eight cents per year. Besides the lesson, they contain the best thoughts and explanations of good Biblical scholars, and are well worth reading.

If you will give one hour every Sunday to this study, you will learn more than you imagine. Once in three months, I wish to have a review, which I will send to all who desire it, whether they come to the class or not. All are welcome, whether deaf-mutes or oralists.

I have studied the Bible all my life, and I know that such study helps in all other things. It improves the mind and heart. It helps in practical life. It prepares us for heaven.

Let us go on and improve, and we shall not be sorry.

ALICE C. JENNINGS.

OCTOBER 6, 1908.

The meeting closed with the usual vote of thanks to be sexton of Pilgrim Church, for use of the room, and to Messrs. Thomas and Wood-

bury and Miss Goldsmith, for their efficient service.

Social affairs are not yet in full swing, but we learn that they are to be inaugurated by a grand surprise party on Saturday evening, the 17th, while on the Saturday following, October 17th, there will be a large gathering at the Home in Everett. It is under the management of the indefatigable Mrs. Bowden, and is to be a small fair. All comers are requested to bring some little contribution to the larder of the Home. Even onions and cabbages will not be despised. The admission fee is ten cents.

These varied happenings "A" hopes to describe later. She has probably given her readers as much as can well be digested at one sitting.

A.

## Boy in Worse Case than Helen Keller.

(Boston Herald.)

Groping in a blurred twilight land, a twilight through which no whisper of sound penetrated, a twilight filled with objects that were shapeless and neither hard nor soft, but only big or little—that was the dim country where Louis Yott was found wandering two years ago by officers of the kindergarten for the Blind, Roxbury. That is the country from which they are leading him up into the wonder world that long ago ceased to be more than matter-of-course to his sightless fellows.

Deprived of four among the five senses, retaining only the least important, that of smell, the little French-Canadian was brought to this sub-branch of the Perkins Institute. He had the intellect of a 6-months-old baby in the body of an 8-years-old boy. From his birth he has been tormented by ichthyosis, the dreadful "fishskin disease," which robbed him of hearing, sealed his lips before he learned to talk, rendered him practically blind. So far, his condition was similar to Helen Keller's. But the pigmentation trouble, spreading over his entire body, at last took from him that final aid, his sense of touch. As she herself says, Helen Keller found a perfect substitute for eyes, ears and speaking lips in her marvellously delicate sense of feeling.

But this only means of communication with the outside world was denied to Louis. The great patches of brown, leathery skin with which he was covered from head to foot made him quite impervious to any differentiation of touch, so teaching him the sign language that opened up a new world to Helen Keller was at first out of the question. The authorities had before them the problem, not only of instructing the little fellow, but actually of restoring to him his lost faculty. They must find a partial cure for this incurable disease.

At the Children's Hospital every bed was taken, so at the kindergarten—which never included a hospital among its school buildings and dormitories—it was decided to care for the boy as painstakingly as if he were in a medical institution. For a time that must have seemed unbearably long to the little patient, Louis was kept in bed, wrapped from crown to toe in bandages. Occasionally he was well enough to sit up for a few minutes in his little chair, and coddle his precious doll. And all this while absolutely the only method by which those who were watching so anxiously could communicate with him was through loving pats. For its transitory purpose this universal language of love was adequate; he invariably replied with an understanding smile.

### LEARNS SIGN ALPHABET.

In the course of time he grew well enough to receive a little instruction in the sign alphabet from Mrs. Cord-on Sagar, his special teacher. But most of last year eight of his fingers were so sore that he could not endure even the pressure of his teacher's hand, and many days he lost through illness. Moreover, six months must be deducted from his two years' course for vacations. Now, at the beginning of his third school term, what has he accomplished?

He has regained one of his lost senses, and gained another that he never had before. He can feel. He can actually talk. Spelling words upon the hand of his teacher, interpreting words spelled thus to him by Mrs. Sagar, writing and reading in "braille," speaking in connected sentences with articulate enunciation—these things are no longer unknown to Louis. He can also see somewhat.

"And he is so eager to learn," said Mrs. Sagar, her brown eyes glowing and her cheeks flushing as she narrated to a *Herald* reporter the progress of her pupil. "I give him his lessons down here"—she indicated the sunny basement school-room—"so that his articulation exercises won't disturb the other pupils—all the rest of the children here are blind, but they can talk, you know. Louis hasn't learned the entire sign alphabet. I haven't tried to teach it to him. What would be the use? It would just be one long word to him.

"He knows only separate words in that language.

"At the very first I led him to a

table, had him feel it, and then spelled the word 'table' into his hand. Naturally, he didn't connect the table with the touches upon his hand until I had done it over and over again—as many times, in fact, as he felt the table. When he began to understand that the taps on his fingers meant the thing he was examining, I commenced to teach him others words. These were all connected in some way with the first word. A book on the table, or the leg of the table, for instance. So much depends on the sequence of ideas. Now he has a fairly large vocabulary.

"Hard and soft, hot and cold, round and smooth and square are qualities that he knows how to express. Winter and summer he knows because he feels the warmth and the frost.

"But such delicate differentiations as spring and summer are beyond him as yet. Still, he has advanced far enough to tell the past tense, the present and the future. And he can express himself in pretty long sentences. Here he comes now."

A boy felt his way into the room a boy with light yellow hair and a ruddy pink and white complexion that showed no taint of skin disease. Mrs. Sagar put out her hand and guided him to one of the little kindergarten chairs. Louis picked up a brightly colored ball from the table. "I will ask him to write something about it," said Mrs. Sagar.

Holding her hand close to the little fellow's eyes, she rapidly spelled a sentence to him. Louis fingers—two of them still bandaged—groped for the paper pad, and he wrote in braille: "This is a ball. The ball is round, and made of rubber. It is red and yellow."

"Not a mistake," Mrs. Sagar spelled to him, and his face light up with a smile of remarkable sweetness.

### ABLE TO READ.

"Now I will write a sentence and ask him to read it aloud," said the teacher. She wrote, and handed the paper to Louis. He felt it lightly, and began to read in a strong voice that was by no means unpleasant. His pronunciation, though of necessity mechanical, was quite intelligible. "Corn grows in the garden. It has silk tassels." Peering at the gold cord about Mrs. Sagar's throat, he added: "That is a tassol."

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Sagar laughingly explained, "I put on this tassol cord to-day, because I wanted to teach him the word. He is much interested in the fact that the silk on corn and the ornaments of this cord are both tassels. They feel so different, you know. He found it hard to get the connection. Speaking of the important part played by sequence of ideas in this work," she went on, "I took Louis out in the yard one morning and let him feel a cart that had been broken by two boys the second day of school this Fall. He thought a moment and then said: 'Two boys, Tuesday, too soon.' He meant that it was too soon for them to begin breaking things."

"How much can he see? I've never been able to determine. He cannot distinguish objects at more than a few inches. In walking across the room he would stumble against a chair, not observing it—but if I told him to bring me the chair he would hunt round till he found it. A bright picture held close to his face is merely a blur of colors. Yet when I hold my hand almost against his eyes he can see the signs I make. No, there is no hope of his sight growing stronger."

"But in spite of the hard time he's had, Louis isn't a bit disheartened. He is patient, obedient and cheerful. He has much originality, too, and much mental alertness. Nothing pleases him more than to catch me in some mistake I have made in braille writing, and he finds me out every time." She put an arm about his shoulders, and Louis snuggled up to her with a smile of perfect contentment.

## PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

REV. HENRY SLOAN COFFIN, Pastor

Afternoon service, at 3.30 P. M.

Bible Class meets at 4 o'clock.

Gymnasium and Reading Room are open to the members and their friends every Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Church Service suspended during the summer months.

Notice after opening will be issued after October 15th.

Address all communications to the President, Mr. Archibald McL.

Baxter, 32 West 60th Street, New York City.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister, 2006 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P. M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The basketball season of the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association opened with a rush last Wednesday, October 7th, and it resulted in a victory for the Clarks. The game took place in the gymnasium of the Institution for the Deaf-Mutes at 67th Street and Lexington Avenue, and long before the game the gymnasium was jammed with spectators, teachers of the Institution, and pupils who came to witness the opening contest. There were two games scheduled for the evening, the first one being the most important of the two, and contestants were the Clark Deaf-Mutes vs. Onyx Five of the Bronx, and the other, Lexington A. A. vs. Wanderer, Jrs. The Clark Deaf-Mutes opened the season without any practice, yet they played like veterans, and their good team work kept them in the lead throughout both periods of the game. One of the most important things that occurred during the evening was the reappearance of Wolf Schulman in the game, who, after four years out of the game, came back and resumed his old position at guard. Breslau went to strengthen the Lexington A. A., who were minus one player, who has not yet returned to school.

Onyx Five is considered one of the fastest traveling teams in the Bronx, and has some of the best material for players, but they say that they had never encountered such a fast team as the Clark Deaf-Mutes.

CLARK DEAF-MUTES.	Pos.	ONYX FIVE.
Enger	L F	Bitman
Breslau	R F	Brothers
Hacker	C	Shyne
Swey, Capt.	R G	Aukens, Capt.
Schulman	L G	Lynch

Goals—Enger, 8, Hecht, 7, Baker, 5, Breslau, 6, Brothers, 4. Goals from foul—Enger, 4, Shyne, 2, Referee—W. S. Kupfer. Score—Clark Deaf-Mutes, 21; Onyx Five, 14. Timekeeper—A. Eisenberg. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

The second game between Lexington A. A. and Wanderer, Jrs., was close and exciting throughout, and it was difficult to pick the winner. The first period ended, the score being 5-2, and when the final period ended the score was 14-11 in favor of the Lexingtons, who like their brother graduates celebrated the opening game of the season victorious. Mr. Kupfer refereed the game and W. Pease and W. Wherry started for the Lexington A. A.

Last Saturday evening, at the regular Communication of the League of Elect Surds there was a good attendance, and more business was transacted at the meeting than at any other two meetings heretofore held by the organization. Grand Ruler Pach presided, and Grand Scribe W. G. Jones recorded.

Besides the lecture by Prof. W. G. Jones, to be held on the 24th of October, in the large hall of the same building where the League of Elect Surds has rooms—Picken Building, cor. St. Nicholas Avenue and 125th Street, there are to be other lectures—Dr. Fox will be seen in November, and in December the committee will probably invite some one living outside the State. The smoker on the eve of Thanksgiving promises to be a success and will be held in the club room, and invited guests will be limited.

The Hall engaged for the entertainment on January 27th is the Alhambra Ball Room, 126th Street and Seventh Avenue, which has a seating capacity of one thousand, with its seventeen boxes.

For the past fortnight, Jewish holidays have followed one upon the other, all touching the spiritual and historical significance of the religion of Israel. Services for Succoth or the Feast of Tabernacles were conducted Friday evening, by Mr. Samuel Cohen, as leader of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, at the Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d Street and Lexington Avenue. After dwelling upon the value of the ceremonial as an important element in Judaism, Mr. Cohen spoke of the significance of the festival, which was agricultural in origin, showing the Jews to have once been tillers of the soil. The holiday was to be a joyous season, and the unfortunate and dependent were to share in the festivity. Dr. Eisenman, minister of the hearing congregation, extended an invitation to the deaf members to attend a Succoth Reunion in the Temple Vestry Rooms, Monday evening. This Friday evening, Mr. Cohen will deliver a sermon on "Why We are not Christians."

At the conclusion of the services, Mr. Marcus L. Kenner delivered a short address on his impressions of the Philadelphia Jewish deaf.

With the elements in a reasonable mood it is not improbable the attendance at St. Francis Xavier next Sunday may reach record-breaking proportions. Being

the third Sunday of the month, means Rev. Father McCarthy will be there to welcome all who come, and he will also conduct the instruction service with benediction to follow. Concluding these exercises the rank and file of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, will show up in solid phalanx to elect new officers for the coming year. Although the candidates will not be announced until time for the balloting to begin, it is safe to predict the re-election of Miss Louise M. Cathor as president. As to the rest of the ticket, which includes a vice and second vice-president, a secretary and treasurer, and two or three members of the executive committee, no one has been found able to give a definite surmise as to the outcome. But, whoever is elected, the good work of the Xavier Ephpheta Society will continue to go forward under the able directorship of Rev. Father McCarthy.

Nothing would please Father McCarthy more than to have the size of his silent congregation tax the seating capacity of the Sodality Hall, wherein the exercises are held. Should every Catholic deaf-mute in the vicinity, who reads this, make up his or his mind to attend, and induce others of their faith to come along with them, the use of the College Theatre would have to be called into requisition.

The Xavier Club held the first business meeting of the Fall term last Wednesday evening, with more than the required quorum number in attendance. President J. M. O'Donnell presided, and Chris. Newman was secretary *pro tem.*, owing to business engagements detaining J. Valentine Walsh, the regular incumbent. A budget of real live business was dispatched with alacrity, and new honor was conferred on Sieve Dundon, who seconded every motion made, making the *pro tem* scribe's task at recording an easy one. A nominating committee was chosen, with Chris. Newman as chairman, and Messrs. Kickers, A. Matthes, Dundon, and Grogan associates. A communication from the Hollywood Club relating to the basketball project discussed in this column last week, was received. On motion, the Xavier boys evidenced their interest in the proposal by electing a committee to confer with the Hollywoods. The failure of the latter's representatives to keep appointment for last Saturday evening, leaves the matter *in statu quo*.

Mr. Fletcher Stewart, aged 78 years, died at the Gallaudet Home on Saturday, October 10th. He and Mrs. Stewart became inmates of the "Home" on August 6th. They were pupils of the New York Institution under Dr. Harvey P. Peet. Mr. Stewart was troubled for a long time with some disease of the heart, which was at last the occasion of his death. He was a Christian gentleman, and, even in the short time of his stay there, gained a warm place in the hearts of all at the "Home." Rev. Dr. Chamberlain attended his funeral in the chapel of the "Home" on Monday morning, October 12th. His body was sent to Moira, in Franklin County, for burial.

Ella C., beloved and youngest sister of Edward J. Manning, of Jersey City, N. J., died on October 1st, after a brief illness, of Gastritis, and was buried on Monday, October 5th. The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful. The *Observer*, where Mr. Manning is employed, sent a large wreath and pedestal, a wreath from Altman & Co., where the deceased was employed, and many other pieces from relatives and friends. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Manning, as within the past three years he has lost father, mother and sister.

Alex. L. Pach is bound to continue a suburbanite. After his removal to Dunellen, N. J., last spring, his family found it would not do to remain in their present place, as it develops that the land was originally a swamp and therefore not conducive to good health. So since a few weeks they have been on the lookout for a better place. Several times they set their minds on Westfield, Plainfield and Grantwood, but at last accounts it seems they will simply move a few blocks, and remain in Dunellen for the winter at least.

A talk with Principal Gruver, of the Lexington Avenue School, recently, reveals that there is not much probability of the school ever going out of the hands of the present management. A mere suggestion goes up like wildfire and causes alarm, but the inevitable rain of protestations is sure to put a check to all fears. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors and Trustees will be held on October 29th, after which some definite information can be given.

To the Public—Don't forget the date of October 17th, evening at 8 o'clock. A large Whist Reception will be held in the large room of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 145 West 125th Street. Six elegant prizes will be given to the winners, and refreshments for all the players and guests will be served. Don't fail to come. Tickets, thirty-five cents.

Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll were the guests of Mr. Mosbacher at his cottage in Arverne. Among the other pleasures enjoyed by them, was an automobile ride to Babylon, L. I., and return. The man who was the chauffeur on the trip, is the one who won the Meadow Brook event in last Saturday's race over the new course.

If as many people as have signified their intention to see Prof. W. G. Jones in his dramatic recitation of "Paid in Full," at the League of Elect Surds' large hall on October 24th, do really go, the professor will be "paid in full" for his trouble. The hall will hold them all, as it is large, and extra chairs can be brought in if necessary.

Several score deaf-mutes went to the Polo Grounds to see the game between Chicago and the Giants to decide which should be the pennant winner. A good many failed to get inside the gates, among them being F. W. Nubser, Samuel Frankenheim and Henry C. Kohlman. John E. Shea saw the game from a high perch on the roof of the grand stand.

Mr. John A. Lounsbury died on October 6th. The Rev. Dr. Chamberlain attended his funeral at his late residence, 90 South 1st Street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, October 8th. Several deaf friends were present. The burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Lounsbury was fifty years old, and was a pupil for some years at Fanwood.

Mr. Edwin S. Mosbacher, of Arverne, Long Island, came up to the city to see his friends last Saturday. He spent nearly the whole day at the Lexington Avenue School and took lunch with his friend, W. S. Kupfer. He enjoyed his visit very much and returned to Arverne on a late afternoon train.

The October meeting of the Vestry of St. Matthew's Church, was important as regards St. Ann's. Plans for the installation of new electric lights and fixtures were adopted and the work will begin very soon. Repairs to the roof and other improvements were also ordered to be done.

Samuel Cohen, Leader of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, has been admitted as a student in the Jewish Theological Seminary, of New York. The course will enable him to be better prepared for religious among the Hebrews of New York City.

On Saturday evening, October 17th, there will be an auction sale at the rooms of the Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Club, when pictures, pool tables, and other furniture will be put up for sale. Next month the Club will move into better and more commodious rooms.

Mr. John Kumb and Mr. John Majcherzyk, two German deaf-mutes, on Sunday evening last, visited the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. They found the place so homelike, that they remained there for some time.

Charles Bryan, the silent sage of Washington Heights, is billed for a lecture or reading before the Ladies' Alpha Society, at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League rooms, the latter part of November.

Mr. Robert Fischel expects to visit Washington this week, to see his sister who is at school there. He intends to visit Gallaudet, and call upon his friend, E. W. Nies, who was a schoolmate of his.

Miss Annie Bernhardt, one of the 1908 graduates of the Lexington Avenue School, has just been appointed to a teacher's position in the Industrial Department of that School.

The Entertainment Committee of the Xavier Club expects quite a respectable-sized house next Sunday evening, when Mr. J. F. O'Brien gives the reading of "East Lynne."

Jacob Amnuth, is in town from Romulus, N. Y. He is an old-time Fanwoodite, and was official "mascot" of the base ball team during his school days.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hanley has recovered from an attack of scarlet fever, and released from the hospital to which she had been taken.

Mrs. Peter F. Redington is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Butterley, at Jericho, L. I. They saw the automobile race on the Jericho Pike.

John D. Shea wants it known that the New Idea Club has not gone to sleep, but is busy with plans for the future.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson, of Attleboro, Mass., is expected in this city shortly on her "near-annual" visit.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Seelig to Mr. Dave Moskowitz is announced.

The three months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Bews died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, October 4th, at the home of its parents, No. 11 Cherry Street, Geneva, N. Y. Pneumonia was the cause of death. The funeral took place from the house. Rev. J. B. Hubbs, D.D., officiated. Interment in Dobbins Cemetery.

## OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News-Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 928 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

October 10, 1908.—On Saturday evening, October 3d, nearly sixty of the deaf of Cleveland attended the social at Grace Parish House, given by the ladies of St. Agnes' Mission. Refreshments were served. On the Sunday following, the Rev. Mr. Mann officiated twice.

The Rev. Mr. Mann expects to spend Sunday, October 18th, in Columbus. A service will be held at 10:30 A.M., at Trinity Church. On Monday, he goes to Portsmouth for the evening.

Mr. Elasco Burcham returned to the city Tuesday evening from his home in Scottown. His sister died last week from the effects of typhoid fever. She was twenty years old. Mr. Burcham reports the country very dry down there. The dust is simply awful. Farmers are compelled to haul water for their stock quite a distance, as cisterns and creeks have gone dry—the like has not been experienced to the recollection of the oldest inhabitant.

The teachers of the school spent a profitable half hour, from 9:15 to 9:45 A.M., Wednesday, in a discussion of a couple of chapters of Buel's Essentials of Psychology. Superintendent Jones was the questioner, while the teachers answered the questions propounded to them.

Miss Bessie McGregor commenced teaching Miss Kenney's class this week, as it will be a month or more before the latter will be sufficiently recovered from the operation which she underwent for appendicitis, in a Detroit hospital recently.

Sunday happening to be a fine day, about thirty of the deaf of the city, with well-filled baskets, went over to Reynoldsburg, and spent the day most pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sprague. Enough lunch was taken along to serve dinner and supper. Mrs. Sprague furnished the coffee. It had been a long time since they entertained so many friends on one occasion, and they were glad to have had them come.

What might have proved a serious matter, and was fortunately nipped in the bud, and the only loss is a few brooms and a little searching, not worth mentioning, occurred at the State School for the Deaf. Thursday evening, shortly after six o'clock, a number of the pupils were playing in the A floor hall, and one of them smelt smoke. Mr. Showalter was notified, and the discovery made of a fire in the broom room adjoining the recreation hall. The flames were easily extinguished. A fire alarm was sent in, and the fire department responded promptly, but upon arrival found nothing to do. Naturally there was quite a commotion among the pupils when the news spread that there was a fire in the building, and when they saw the fire engines on the ground. However, they soon quieted down, and every thing went on as if nothing had happened. The cause of the fire was from oily rags and turpentine left in the room by the plumbers, who are engaged in changing the heating system of the building. They have been using the room all summer as a work shop and keeping their tools there, and probably were not over careful in the use of combustible materials.

The following from Friday's *State Journal* tells its own story: Following a hearing at which testimony was taken in the sign language, and interpreted to Judge Charles M. Rogers by Miss Mary Greener, a teacher at the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, the Court yesterday held that Mrs. George M. Ziegler, Jr., was unlawfully restrained by her parents from living with her husband, and ordered them not to interfere further. Mrs. Ziegler went to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holders, at 44 Denwood Avenue, Saturday, and they prevented her returning to her husband, who is a son of General Ziegler, visitors attendant at the State House. The husband instituted *habeas corpus* proceedings. He and his wife are deaf-mutes.

Mr. Collins S. Sawhill has notified the proper committee that he will come here on the evening of October 24th, and deliver his lecture "Paddle Your Own Canoe." A social will follow the lecture. The admission will be twenty-five cents to outsiders and twenty cents to pupils.

Mrs. A. C. Powell, of Findlay, has given up housekeeping, and gone to live with her eldest daughter, Mrs. Fannie Dreistich. Her youngest daughter will live with her uncle, of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. Isaiah Powell, while her younger son has joined the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moss will soon move to Mr. Arthur Whitacre's farm, near Weston, O., while Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller intend to move back to their old home in Waverly.

Mr. Andrew Miller's brother, Isaac, recently died.

Misses Rosa Kraft, Katie Traucht and Mr. Samuel Arras are to be confirmed and join the Lutheran Church, by Rev. A. Ball, of Toledo, November 23d. Rev. Ball would be pleased to have deaf people of Lima, Findlay, and nearby towns, attend the service, which will be held at ten o'clock A.M.

Superintendent Jones was in Sandusky, Thursday and Friday,

where he made an address before the State Associated Charities.

Miss Jane McCampbell, who has been visiting her sister for some months at Lewis Center, O., was summoned to Ann Arbor recently, to visit relatives. After returning to her home in Evanston, Ill., she was taken down with the Grippe and suffered severely from it. She is better now, however, and hopes soon to be out again.

Miss Katie Peters, of Cleveland, was a visitor here Sunday, as was also Mr. John Fulwider, of Mansfield.

A new Normal student, Miss Grace Griffith, of Bowling Green, arrived Thursday. There are two such now.

The Boys' Literary Society began its work for the year last Tuesday evening, by the election of the following officers: President, John Walker; Vice-President, Charles Pope; Secretary, Frank M. Bauer; Assistant Secretary, Norbert Piliot; Librarian, Clarence George; Assistant Librarian, David Williams; Critic, John William Bostwick.

The Independents played their first football game of the season Saturday, with the M. C. Lilley team. The tussle came off on the institution grounds, and resulted in favor of the Independents, 11 to 5.

The second team was also at work. Their opponents were a sightless team or most, of them, composed of pupils of the Blind School. Heretofore this latter club has always come out best, but this time the tables were turned in favor of the deaf, 5 to 0.

A. B. G.

### DEAF-MUTE A SUICIDE.

Albany Argus, October 12.

Despondent because he was down and out with no work and no prospects of work, Dennis J. Hartnett, also sometimes known as Dennis J. Burns, of New York City, a deaf-mute, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas in a room of the South Pearl Street Hotel yesterday morning.

Gas fumes were discovered by J. G. Schweigert, another guest of the hotel, who having a key to Hartnett's room, unlocked the door and entered the room from whence he believed the gas escaped. The room was filled with gas and Hartnett lay on the bed as he had slept through the night, dead. Assisted by Patrick Kelley, also a guest at the hotel, Schweigert opened the windows, shut off the gas and notified the hotel officials and attempted to revive Hartnett, but in vain.

Although little is known of Hartnett, he appears to have been a worthy unfortunate who was a victim of the present hard times and thought it best to end all. When he came to the South Pearl Street Hotel Sunday, September 20th, he informed the clerk that he had just buried his wife and child in New York and had come to Albany looking for employment. With him he bore two recommendations from the Deaf-Mute Mission on West Fourteenth Street, New York City, which were signed by Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, and which read: "Dennis J. Hartnett is a deaf-mute and is willing to work at any unskilled labor."

Both notes were identical except that the name on one was "Dennis J. Burns," and it is believed that he also went under the name of Burns, as a letter found on his dead body said that a sister, a Mrs. Burns, could be found in New York. Another letter found on his body said that Dr. Chamberlain knew him well and would highly recommend him if any one required reference before giving him work.

Hartnett devoted his days to an unsuccessful campaign in search of work and his nights he spent in the hotel. Saturday night he entered the bar-room of the hotel and taking a seat at a table placed his head between his hands and acted in such a discouraged manner as to attract the attention of Harold Sullivan, the young man who was acting as night barkeeper and night clerk of the hotel.

During the entire evening and up to 12 o'clock, midnight, Hartnett drank two glasses of beer, according to young Sullivan. Sullivan watched Hartnett closely, and says that the man acted as if he had something on his mind. Every little while he would tremble as if he was afraid of something. Part of the evening he had spent sleeping, and at midnight he told the men in the bar-room that he hadn't a cent in his pocket to get a room for the night. A stranger furnished the price, and Hartnett went to bed.

Hartnett was about 27 years old. A letter found in his possession stated that he had an aged father, who he believed was in New York. On the head of another letter dated May 10th, with a New York headline, it said that an aunt would be "here" one week later. Coroner Van Gynsling took charge of the body and was unable to secure any definite information as to the whereabouts of Hartnett's relatives.

The body was removed to Watkins' undertaking rooms and Dr. Chamberlain and Rev. Father McCarthy, a teacher in the West Fourteenth Street Deaf-Mute Mission, were corresponded with in hopes of learning something definite regarding the dead man.

## ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May, 5851 Von Versen Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Susan Thompson, of Springfield, Mo., who has been sojourning among friends in this city for nearly two months, departed for home Tuesday evening, October 6th, well pleased with her visits.

Miss Vina Rice, of Springfield, Ill., landed in this city Tuesday morning, October 6th, to view the Veiled Prophet Parade. She also spends several days with friends.

Our circles had the privileges of a visit from two well-known ladies, Misses Rice and Thompson, both from two cities named Springfield—one in Missouri, and the other in Illinois. By a strange coincidence, both cities have been scenes of lynching bees and race riots.

Old-time friends of Mr. Albert A. Kohlmetz, of New York City, extend their heartfelt sympathy to him and his two children on account of the death of his wife, who departed this life recently. Mr. Kohlmetz is well remembered here in this city, where he resided years ago.

Geo. J. Tureczke is employed by the United States Government to do printing and other stationary work and receives quite a princely salary.

### DEATH OF J. W. NUTE.

A local journal chronicles the death of J. W. Nute, a well-known business man of this city, who died one day last week in Portland, Me., and was buried in Pennsylvania. Mr. Nute is the man who, two years ago, ran his automobile into the persons of Messrs. R. P. Sutton and Joe Bretscher one night, and severely injured them so that they were laid up several weeks.

Anthony Tollivar, recently of New Orleans, La., is a late addition to our silent population, and, we trust, he has come to stay permanently.

Our base ball team that went to play last Sunday morning with a hearing club at Effingham, Ill., returned to this city much the worse for wear. They were beaten in five innings, by a score of 11 to 5. Poor catching on the part of the mutes is responsible for their defeat.

Following are the prize winners at the euche party that was pulled off at the home of Mr. A. O. Steidemann last Saturday evening:

Men—First prize, A. N. Merrell; Second prize, C. D. Jones. Ladies:—First prize, Mrs. L. A. Froning; Second prize, Mrs. A. G. Rodenberger. The next meeting, at which another game will be played, will take place Saturday evening, October 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodenberger in East St. Louis, Ill.

The annual Veiled Prophet parade, which takes place in this city every Fall, was viewed by a vast crowd from all points of the compass. On the southeast corner of Tenth Street and Washington Avenue about twenty-five deaf-mutes were gathered. They spent two hours standing and jostling with one other.

Miss Emma Yates, of Monroe City, Mo., has been engaged to teach at the School for Deaf Girls, at 901 N. Garrison Avenue. She was a former pupil of the School.

Joseph Kitzelner departed to-day for the far north western coast, where his relatives reside.

Roy Jones has gone to Kansas City, Mo., where he expects to get employment as presser with a well-known firm in that city.

Of the five mutes employed at the Pullman Car Shops, three have determined to cast their votes for Bryan for President, while the two others are ardent supporters of Taft.

James Hughes, hailing from Ohio, is travelling about the country as a base ball player with a certain team. He has recently been in Jacksonville, Ill., and Louisville, Ky.

J. P. Marshall, late of Indiana is in this city claiming to be on his way to California.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club held its monthly meeting Saturday evening, October 10th, at the home of W. D. Theurer. Among other things, the club has changed the date of holding meetings from Saturdays to Thursdays. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday evening, November 12th, at G. D. Hunter's house, 35-15 Caroline Street.

### BALL ON NOVEMBER 21ST.

The Club's ball Committee have announced that our dress ball will take place Saturday evening November 21st, at Mount Pleasant School Gymnasium Hall, corner Minnesota Avenue and Neosho Street, Admission, 25 cents per couple.

### TRICKS ABOUT ALL TRADES.

At the recent fishing party given by the Club at Bluff Lake, Ill., a trick was practiced on the members. The committee who ordered the keg of beer got fooled. At noon time when the beer and lunch was served it was discovered that the keg was only half full and that the seller had imposed on the committee. It is a sad fact, but nevertheless true that

there are tricks about all trades and professions.

So then, after all, "honesty is the best policy."

Last Friday night, Mr. A. O. Steidemann gave a reading at the Schuyler Memorial House, to an appreciative audience. His subject was about "Norsemen."

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Donation Day was observed at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, last Saturday, October 10th. From reports received it was successful, and there was a good attendance. But, as Philadelphia was celebrating Founder's week, the attendance from this city was not as large as on former occasions. Those who may wish to send a contribution now or when convenient can do so, and it will be credited on account of Donation Day. We thankfully acknowledge a contribution of five dollars (\$5.00) from Mrs. M. Heyman, of New York. Groceries, articles, or contributions may be brought to the Local Branch meeting on Saturday evening next.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, of New York, are spending a few days in the city, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider. They had just had a pleasant sojourn of two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Margaret J. Syle and Miss Emma Shields recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William F. Irvin at Slittington, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Anthony at Lehigh Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradbury at Allentown, and report a very pleasant time at all the places.

Miss Stockton, of Camden, N. J., left, on October 7th, for Walla Walla, State of Washington, where she will remain with a brother. We wish her a safe journey and a happy and successful future.

Remember the Halloween entertainment in the Guild Room of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, on Saturday evening, October 31st. Admission, fifteen cents.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, of the P. S. A. D., will hold a meeting in All Souls' Hall next Saturday evening, October 17th, for the purpose of holding the annual election of officers and transacting such other business as may be proposed. All members of the P. S. A. D., living in Philadelphia, are earnestly requested to attend. The meeting will be open to all, and new members will be gladly enrolled. It is not too late to join the P. S. A. D.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens is now a full-fledged Philadelphian, having taken a house in West Philadelphia. He moved over last Tuesday. He chose a location close to the elevated and subway line.

James McBride, father of Miss Mamie McBride, died on Friday, 9th of October, and was buried in the New Cathedral Cemetery on the following Tuesday. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the widow and Miss Mamie in their great bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell are to be congratulated upon their enterprise and good fortune. They own the house they live in, and, in addition, have just purchased a six-acre farm. It is located in Buckingham Township, Bucks County, about a mile from Doylestown. They are now fixing it up and expect to move into it next Spring. They are a self-made couple, and their thriftiness is to be commended. Mr. Campbell is a cabinet and car carpenter, his specialty being wood-carving, and his wife is an adept at knitting and embroidering.

Mrs. Effie L. Dofner, who spent the summer among her folks in Erie, Pa., returned to the city last week.

Frank W. Binkley, of Lebanon, Pa., is visiting in the city as the guest of Mr. McGinley. He was seen at all Souls' on Sunday.

Isabel R. Harris, of Mt. Carmel, N. J., spent Founder's week here with a sister.

Other visitors during last week were David Charles and John Myers, of Lancaster.

Miss Mamie Hess returned from Bethlehem last week. She spent ten days there visiting her parents.

Charles H. Paxton, of Cumberland, Md., is in the city to spend two weeks.

John K. Denlinger, of Lancaster, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Young during the latter part of Founder's week.

Frank Jones is sporting a cowboy hat, which was presented to him by Buffalo Bill during the last visit of the show here. It is the genuine thing and attracts curiosity.

Founder's week is over. It was one of the greatest events ever witnessed here, and will be long remembered by the deaf living here.

### Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Services every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. All are welcome.



# FANWOOD.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Many of the friends and acquaintances of Principal Currier will learn with sorrow of his severe illness to which he has been subject for the past two months. It started at his country home in Essex County, N. Y., and as the time for the opening of school drew near he was up, and preparations were made for his return to school. He was warned that he was not strong enough to be up and undergo the journey, but he persisted, as he has never been absent from the school opening during his connection with the Institution for thirty-eight years. He was in the chapel with the President, Dr. Stoddard, and interpreted for the latter for the benefit of the pupils. To all appearances he was improving rapidly and the color was coming back to his faded cheeks, when a relapse occurred a week ago, which confined him to his bed. He became worse, and after Dr. Rogers, the Institution attending physician had called a specialist, it was thought to be advisable to have Principal Currier removed to Roosevelt Hospital. A few days ago he underwent an operation, and at the present writing he is gaining. While he has been sick, great anxiety has been felt by the officers, teachers and pupils, concerning him, as it is well known that he was seriously sick. Sunday morning prayer was offered by Prof. Jones for his speedy recovery, and also in the afternoon by Prof. Gardner. We all feel and hope that these prayers to the Most High will be answered soon, that he will be soon be once more at the helm.

The Fanwood Literary Association was interestingly entertained last Saturday evening, October 10th, in the chapel, by Dr. Thomas F. Fox, with a lecture on "The War Clouds in the Balkans." He waxed warm in his eloquence, and made the lecture not only interesting but also very instructive, as the majority of those present did not get a clear idea of what the papers were saying about the state of affairs between Austria-Hungary and Serbia, and Bulgaria and Turkey. He pointed out the probability of war between these nations, and held the attention of all for three quarters of an hour, when the lecture ceased. Dr. Fox asked for questions, if some of the pupils did not understand, but none came, and so the topics of the week, and the program of the classes to entertain before the Association, was given out. Nothing else coming up, the meeting was voted adjourned unanimously.

The Maroons, a strong team in this neighborhood, were on the Institution diamond last Saturday afternoon and crossed bats with the Fanwood team. They were defeated by the score of 10 to 5, the feature of the game being the heavy hitting of Fanwood. Lux got his usual three bagger. Nimmo followed his example. Nimmo pitched during the first half, but did not exert himself, as the day was rather cold for baseball. Hipkins took his place in the latter half and did splendidly. There was a lot of humor in the game over the many costly errors on the part of the Maroons. At the conclusion of the game hate and any thing at hand went up in the air, amid shouts of joy for the victory of the home team.

Score and summary:									
MAROON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Majors, p.	5	2	1	1	3	0			
Strassburg, lf.	4	1	1	2	3	0			
Henshart, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	0			
Harper, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	0			
Donahue, c.	4	0	0	6	2	0			
Grant, lb.	4	0	1	6	0	2			
Menair, rf.	4	0	2	0	2	0			
Van Haunt, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	0			
Brown, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	1			
Totals	35	5	7	24	9	3			
FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
G. Nimmo, lb.	5	1	2	6	0	0			
Hipkins, 2b.	5	1	3	9	2	0			
F. Nimmo, 2b.	5	1	1	1	0	0			
Lux, c.	4	1	2	17	0	1			
Wells, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	3			
Lautenberger, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Gompers, cf.	3	2	1	0	0	0			
Aufort, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Fancher, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0			
Blechner, ss.	3	2	2	0	0	0			
Totals	37	10	14	26	5	4			
*Out by default.									
INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
MAROON	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	5
FANWOOD	1	6	0	2	1	0	0	x	10

Earned Runs—Fanwood, 7; Maroon, 3. Two base hits—Majors, Strassburg, Henshart, Lux, Blechner. Three base hits—Lux and F. Nimmo. Left on bases—Fanwood, 5; Maroon, 4. Double plays—Henshart and Van Haunt. Stolen bases—Grant, Lautenberger, Blechner. Struck out—by F. Nimmo, 7 in 4 innings; Hipkins, 2 in 5 innings; by Majors, 6. First on balls—off F. Nimmo, 3; off Majors, 1. Wild pitch—Majors. Hit by pitcher—Majors, 3. Passed balls—Lux, 2; Donahue, 1. Time of game—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire—McGinn. Scorer—C. H. Miller.

FIRST INNING.—Majors fanned. Strassburg reached first safely on Wells' fumble. Henshart doubled to centre, scoring Strassburg. Harper got four balls. Donahue struck out. Grant did also. ONE RUN.

G. Nimmo opened with a hit which Grant fumbled. Hipkins sent a clean single to left, scoring G. Nimmo on Brown's bad throw. F. Nimmo grounded to short who threw him out at first. Lux struck out. Wells pop-flied to short. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.—Menair took the count on strikes. Van Haunt died. Brown singled to right. Majors got a free transportation and

Brown went to second. Strassburg doubled to centre, scoring Brown and Majors. F. Nimmo put Strassburg out at third when he tried to score. TWO RUNS.

Lautenberger walked and stole safely. Gompers singled to right, scoring Lautenberger. Fancher fanned. Blechner doubled to centre, scoring Gompers. G. Nimmo singled, scoring Blechner. Hipkins also singled and G. Nimmo was out. F. Nimmo tripled to left, scoring Hipkins. Heavy Lux doubled to left, scoring F. Nimmo. Wells hit safely, scoring Lux. Wells was out stealing, Donahue to Van Haunt. SIX RUNS.

THIRD INNING.—Henshart flied to Fancher. Harper fanned. Donahue was called out on strikes. NO RUN.

Lautenberger flied to Brown. Gompers struck out. Fancher was out at first. NO RUN.

FOURTH INNING.—Grant hit safely and stole second. Menair lined to G. Nimmo. Van Haunt fanned. Brown took the count base on balls. Grant was out, Wells to Lux. NO RUN.

Blechner was hit by a ball. G. Nimmo died. Hipkins made another safe hit, scoring Blechner. F. Nimmo was out, Henshart to Grant. Heavy Lux slammed a long fly to centre for three bases, scoring Hipkins. Wells flied to Strassburg. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.—Hipkins relieved F. Nimmo to pitch and fanned Majors. Strassburg made a grounder to Hipkins, who threw him out at first. Henshart grounded to F. Nimmo, who threw him out at first. NO RUN.

Menair caught a long fly off Lautenberger. Grant fumbled on Gompers' grounder. Fancher singled and stole second. Gompers went to third. Gompers scored on Blechner's safe hit and the latter stole second while Fancher ran to third. G. Nimmo ran swiftly to first, filling bases. Hipkins flied to Strassburg. F. Nimmo hit to Van Haunt, who threw him out. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.—Harper was called out on strikes. Donahue took the count on strikes. Grant fanned. NO RUN.

Lux struck out. Wells also struck out. Lautenberger was out by default. NO RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.—Menair made an easy grounder to Wells, who threw him out at first. Van Haunt was out at first unassisted. Brown fanned. NO RUN.

Aufort took Gompers' place and hit safely. Van Haunt made a short catch of Fancher's fly. Blechner flied to short, who threw Aufort out at second. NO RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.—Majors doubled to right. Strassburg was called out on strikes. Wells fumbled on Henshart's grounder, scoring Majors. Henshart was out, Fancher to Nimmo. Harper singled to right and scored on Lux's wild throw. Donahue fanned. TWO RUNS.

Donahue dropped G. Nimmo's third strike, but threw him out at first, Donahue to Grant. Hipkins made a short grounder to Majors, who threw him out at first. F. Nimmo did the same. NO RUN.

NINTH INNING.—Grant took the count on strikes. Menair singled. Van Haunt struck out. Wells fumbled off Brown's grounder and Menair went to second. Majors flied to Fancher. NO RUN.

The game with the Maroons closed the baseball season here and the rest of the time will be given to outdoor basketball, track running and football.

As this issue of the JOURNAL goes to press, Mr. Thomas Beatty will have passed forty years as baker to the Institution. This is the longest period of time that any one connected with Fanwood has had. He came here in 1868, and has remained here since that time. His advancing years do not deter him from being at his post of duty on time, and he is still hale and hearty and is likely to live a good many more years. His years seem to have no effect on him, for he always has a welcome smile and nod for all with whom he comes in contact.

In last week's issue the writer had occasion to notice the remark made by the scribe for the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club, in which the latter says that the Fanwood writer had, perhaps unintentionally, omitted to say anything about the gold watch which was given to Captain Frank T. Lux by the Hackettstown team in recognition of his success as backstop. If the Xavier writer will turn to the issue of September 24th, he will find at the end of the column an account of the presentation, and thus find that his statement is erroneous.

Last Thursday evening those of the Protean Society who were left from the graduating class of last June, held their first meeting this Fall. The most important part of it was the admission of the probationary members, pending the approval of the Principal, who is ill in Roosevelt Hospital. The new members are Color Sergeant Edward Dennis, Adjutant Harry Blechner, Second

Sergeant William C. Wren, and Field Music Corporal Hudson G. Wells.

The Cadet Officers' room has been refitted with society flags, sporting goods, pictures and college flags, and being much more simple than last year, it looks vastly better, and gives credit to the artistic taste of the young decorators.

The latest acquisitions in the instrumental line in the band are an E flat tuba and two E flat altos. Prof. Michael Mehling, our instructor in music, is doing all he possibly can to make the band and drum corps as up-to-date as any hearing band. He has labored hard during the past three years, and soon his work will bear fruit, as the band and drum corps have been making remarkable progress under his guidance and instruction.

Cadet Flanders was visited on Monday by his aunt and uncle and two lady friends. The former, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley and Miss Nettie Campbell, came from Watertown, N. Y. The other lady, Mrs. Borland, is a resident of this city.

C. L.

## Gallaudet Home.

Miss Elizabeth P. Nelson, of the Ladies' Board was quite ill at her home in Poughkeepsie last month, but she is well again.

On her birthday, September 9th, Mrs. Lewis received a photograph from Mrs. E. P. Thomas, of Yonkers, N. Y. It represents Mrs. Thomas sitting on a chair. Mr. Thomas also seated near her.

The portable glass doors which separate the piazza and vestibule have been put in their places for the winter.

Two of Mrs. Magee's young nieces made her a visit not long ago.

Mrs. Roberts and Miss Lockwood lately had a ride in the canopy top surrey all the way to Poughkeepsie. They stopped at the store of Mr. Perkins, on Main Street, as Mrs. Roberts wished to have a pair of eye-glasses fixed.

The inmates are from the following counties: Albany, 2; Chemung, 1; Erie, 2; Franklin, 1; Kings, 4; New York, 9; Oneida, 1; Ulster, 2; Westchester, 2. Mr. James Thompson came from West Hoboken, Hudson Co., N. J., but he is a New Yorker by birth, and educated at Fanwood.

Mrs. C. N. Lewis, of Yonkers, and Miss Minnie Archer Pancoast, of Manhattan, spent Sunday, the 13th ult., here. Miss Pancoast has been visiting in Buffalo, N. Y. She looked the perfection of health. They went to Atlantic City, N. J., to remain for a couple of weeks to recuperate.

A short time ago, Mr. Sheffield, of Wappinger Falls, was over here to do some work in the Cemetery, which is hidden from view by clumps of trees.

Mrs. Bayne has an addition to her grand children, in the person of a girl-baby, born on September 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Egan, in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is the first female child in the family and her parents are jubilant.

A lady friend, of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, is collecting money for a bronze medallion of the deceased clergyman to be presented to this Home, which he founded. Contributions can be sent to Mrs. Cornelia M. Nelson, 33 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and will be thankfully acknowledged in the JOURNAL. Mr. Eugene E. Hannan, a well known deaf-mute sculptor, of New York City, has been assigned to the work.

Mrs. Minerva Allen Fish was admitted Thursday afternoon, September 17th. Rev. Henry Van Allen accompanied the old lady from Utica to Poughkeepsie, and upon arriving at the railway station Mr. Van Allen bade her goodbye. Mrs. Fish was met by Miss Mary F. Palmer, who took her to Mrs. Nelson's house on Cannon Street, and after some business had been transacted they boarded a trolley car for the Four Corners, where Miss Johnson, the temporary assistant matron, was waiting to bring Mrs. Fish to her new quarters. She was born in Parishville, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., sixty-five years ago. While Mrs. Fish was attending the School for Deaf-Mutes in Hartford, Conn., her parents lived in Hartland, Vt. She has room 42, single, on the third floor, north side of the building. It is a large, airy apartment with a closet. Mrs. Fish's friends in Utica and Oriskany Falls will be pleased to hear that she is comfortable and happy, enjoys the company of those with whom she mingles and Sunday services.

Saturday afternoon, the 26th ult., Mrs. Annett K. Hall, of Lockport, N. Y., arrived from Buffalo. She was summoned to the bedside of Mrs. Stewart's husband, who is very sick, and little hope entertained for his recovery. Mrs. Hall is niece of Mrs. Stewart on her brother's side. A gentleman and three ladies drove here in an auto, not long ago. As the machine was running up the road at a pretty good speed, it almost dashed against one of the piazza pillars, but fortunately no accident occurred.

Mrs. D. Crosby Foster and Miss H. R. Jewett, of the Ladies' Board, recently dropped in to see how we were getting along.

Last month a new sign in white letters, bearing the name of the Gallaudet Home, was put up at the entrance to the grounds, on the road which extends from the Queen City to New Hamburg, a distance of nine miles.

Mr. C. Q. Mann, of Yonkers, N. Y., held an afternoon chapel service on Sunday, the 27th ult., which Mrs. Hall attended. She is no novice in the use of the sign language and manual alphabet. The day before happened to be Mr. Mann's fifty-third birthday. He received lots of congratulations.

Mrs. Lewis is in receipt of a letter from Miss Lizzie Edwards, of Hoboken, N. J., in which she said she is back from her recent visit in Virginia, where she was born and brought up.

Thursday afternoon, the 1st inst., the Lady Managers of the Home held their annual meeting, in the sitting room of the female department. Mrs. C. M. Nelson, president; Mrs. Warren L. Foster, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas L. Ashton, second vice-president; Mrs. John Thompson, secretary; Miss Elizabeth P. Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. Warren L. Foster, chairman of house committee; Miss Mary Cornell, chairman of supply committee. Mrs. Foster was elected, to fill the place of Mrs. Robert F. Cray, who resigned her office on account of her removal to Matteawan, but she still continues to be a member of the Board of Managers.

Mr. James H. Caton has returned from a couple of weeks' sojourn across the river. He reported a jolly time.

The wagon, which has been presented to the Home by friends, was lately sent to New Hamburg to be repaired and painted. The wheels are yellow, but they can be taken off, and the vehicle used as a sleigh.

In its issue of the 3d inst., the Poughkeepsie Evening Star announced the death of Mrs. Lewis, two days previous, in Annondate, N. Y. She was the wife of Mr. John Nelson Lewis, a trustee of the Home, and mother of Mrs. F. B. Whitcome, whose husband is rector of St. Paul Episcopal Church in Poughkeepsie. The oldest son of Mr. Lewis is in Europe, another in New York, and the third rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Waterbury, Ct. Mrs. Lewis had been suffering from a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude and resignation. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Whitcome have the sympathy of a wide circle of relatives, friends, and all here, in their bereavement.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. Driscoll were at the Home Sunday, the 4th inst. Mr. Driscoll conducted a morning service in the chapel. They left for New York on an early train the next day, pleased with their visit. They missed Matron Jones, but she is expected back at her post ere long.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Tallman, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., a few weeks ago, had intended to spend her declining years here, but God, in who does all things well, has ordered it otherwise.

After graduating from the High Class at Fanwood, two of the old ladies became private teachers—Miss Warren in Albany, and the other in Chenango Forks, Broome County. It was not an easy task for a big boy, nineteen years old, to learn the manual alphabet, but with patience and perseverance on the part of his instructress, he made some headway in his studies, and wrote a hand that was legible.

LOUISIE.

## THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

## Novelty Bazar and Supper

## at St. Ann's Church

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908

## PARTICULARS LATER

## That Fat Job.

Got that fat job you've been hankering for?

"Not yet but soon." Well if you don't soon get it, it will be your own fault. You neglected one thing—You did not go about it right. You neglected to make friends with those hearing persons who have influence in the matter. Suppose you go about it this way.—If you can't speak, why not use the finger alphabet, and if writing is inconvenient to those who can hear and who can get you the job, why not teach them to spell with the hand and become interested in you. Under the circumstances is it not the best plan? Pick out the persons who have influence, make and keep friends with them. It pays.

Guess we can help you to do it. OUR MANUAL ALPHABET POST-CARDS will pave a smooth way for you. THEY ARE NOVEL, PRETTY, USEFUL AND INTERESTING.

THEY ARE 35 CENTS A PACK OF 25 CARDS, and worth it.

A two-cent stamp with your name and address sent to us will bring you a sample. Five cents will fetch you four samples—and then you will want more. Get them now.

We want deaf agents in every big town or school for the Deaf to see them. We allow special rates and assign school or territory. Write at once to

JEROME T. ELWELL,  
844 N. 16th St.,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## NOTICE.

## Whist Paty

under the auspices of the

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League

to be held on

Saturday Evening, Oct. 17, 1908

AT EIGHT P. M.

143-145 West 125th Street

Tickets, - - 35 Cents

including

Refreshments and Elegant Prizes.

## GRAND TREAT

## WM. G. JONES

will recite the

Greatest American Success

## "PAID IN FULL"

under the auspices of the

## League of Elect Surds

on

Saturday Evening, October 24th,

at

360 WEST 125th STREET

(near St. Nicholas Ave.)

Admission, - - 25 Cents

Max Miller,  
W. G. Jones,  
E. Hannan, } Committee.

## NOTICE

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

under the auspices of the

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

to be held on

Thursday Evening, Oct. 29th, 1908

Doors open at 7.50 o'clock

AT ST. MARK'S CHAPEL,

Admission, - - 15 cents

including refreshments

Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

## SOMETHING NEW!

## Bridge Board Party

under the auspices of the

## Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

to be held on

Saturday Evening, Oct. 31, 1908

at 8 o'clock

IN THE VESTRYROOM OF THE

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

BIKUR CHOLIM

Cor. 72d Street and Lexington Avenue.

Tickets, including refreshments, 25c.

Prizes will be awarded to winners.

Come one! Come all!

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY

AT

## ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR

## DEAF-MUTES

[Guild Room]

ON

October 31, 1908

[Particulars later.]

## ANCIENT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

under the auspices of the

## New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society

on

Saturday Evening, Oct. 31.

at

New Auditorium, Orange Street,

Newark, N. J.

Admission, - - 25 cents

Prizes to the winners of ancient and modern games. Also for the funniest maskers only (costumes not needed.)

Refreshments free.

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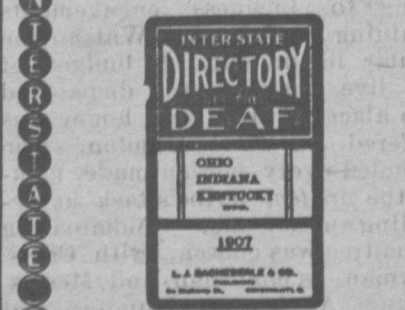
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